

## Speaks at Montgomery Exchange Club

### Inmate Is Guest Speaker

February 14th brought another step towards rehabilitation in the Alabama Penal system, as an inmate was permitted to leave the confines of prison walls to speak at the East Montgomery Exchange Club.

Kenneth Morgan, past President of the Parlance Gavel Club located at Kilby, was chosen to speak on a panel with three distinguished Montgomery-Business People on a subject that has been widely publicized; CRIME PREVENTION.

Members of the panel included; Miss Pamela Jones, from the Montgomery Board of Education, who spoke an educational viewpoint and the aid it lends in preventing Crime through education and learning. Mr. L. B. Sullivan, Public Works Commissioner of Montgomery, related the purpose of the Youth Aid Bureau and the accomplishments it has made through understanding and the help of the police department. Carlton Garner, President of the Student Gov. Association at Lee High School, told his viewpoint as a youth and what is expected of youths to their parents as to their activities and well being. Kenneth Morgan, inmate of Kilby, expressed his opinion and thoughts in the line of the man already confined, and the ever-present motivating desire to rehabilitate the convicted person and save them from a possible return to prison.

Mr. M. L. Piel, Attorney for the city of Montgomery, presided as Moderator for the evening's proceedings.

A Question and Answer period was held for the benefit of the attending audience to direct questions on problems that were of special inter-



KENNETH MORGAN

### The 'San Quentin News' Named Tops In Penal Press Contest

CARBONDALE, ILL.—The San Quentin News, a prison newspaper in California, won the 1966 sweepstakes award for newspaper excellence in the annual Penal Press Contest sponsored by Southern Illinois University's Department of Journalism.

Editor Mark S. Van Landingham of THE MENARD TIME, prison newspaper in Illinois, received the Charles C. Clayton Award for the best single journalistic performance during the year.

The winners, along with those in nine other divisions, were announced this week by Dr. Howard R. Long, chairman of the SIU Department of Journalism. Long said the number of entries this year was considerably higher than in past years because new categories were added to the contest.

The RAIKORD RECORD of Florida State Prison, won the sweepstakes award in the new magazine division. It is edited by John Lackey. THE CARDINAL, published at West Virginia Industrial School for Boys, took sweepstakes honors in the mimeograph newspaper division. The editor is

Ed Gonales.

LONG SAID THE SAN QUENTIN NEWS was awarded sweepstakes honors for printed newspapers, because of its "consistent excellence in all phases of editing and publishing a prison newspaper with the pressure of a bi-weekly deadline." John Showalter is the editor, and William Allen and K. W. Hayball are advisors.

The MENARD TIME editor, Van Landingham, received the coveted Charles C. Clayton Award for his excellent editorials. One of the best was "Black Tuesday," dealing with a prison riot. Clayton is a professor of journalism at SIU and a past president of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society.

OTHER TOP WINNERS in the categories of editorials, news, columns, sports, feature fiction, art and photography were as follows:

Editorial - Van Landingham for the "Black Tuesday" editorial. News - Van Landingham for "Convict G. I.," also in the MENARD TIME. Column - Harley Sorenson for "Editorial

### Kilby Gets New Color Television Sets

Admiral's the name and they're all the same, Color TV sets that have been installed in both the Main Hospital Cell Houses and the Trusty Barracks.

In an interview with Mr. Curtis M. Simpson, Warden of Kilby and the Trusty Barracks, he stated that the decision to purchase the TV sets came, since the Welfare Fund had ample money and the decision of the Welfare was unanimous in this purchase.

Five sets were purchased for use in the Cell Blocks, three were purchased for the Hospital, at the cost of \$388.00 per set. Also the Welfare Fund of the Trusty Barracks purchased four sets from their fund for use at the Trusty Barracks. Along with the new sets, contracts for their upkeep by the year was received.

Cases have been made, the TV Sets are locked when not in use, and also the cases will preserve the Sets.

All the inmates express their appreciation to Mr. Simpson for the purchasing of these sets and in making the TV viewing more enjoyable.

### Bogus Bills Made Near Secret Service

Atlanta (AP) The Secret Service says almost \$2 million in counterfeit \$20 bills seized here were made within blocks of its office.

Agents said the "pretty fair" bills were made in the printing department of a business in downtown Atlanta.

Six persons were arrested and their baggage seized at Atlanta Airport Tuesday in what agents called the biggest bogus bill crack down in the South.

## Guest Editorial

### Legalized Gambling? A Question Debated

Members of the Parlance Gavel Club heard the question debated - Should gambling be legalized in Alabama? - in their regular Membership meeting on Feb. tenth.

This question has been debated in the Capital Buildings of almost every state in the Union. But, it has never been more forcefully debated, than when two teams selected from members of the Gavel Club argued it over.

Those arguing for legalized gambling were: TMs Paul Graves, Carl Whitt, and W. O. Simmons.

Those who crusaded against the slot machines and dice tables were: TMs Charles Hulsey, Robert Martin, and Raymond Wall.

Mr. Cris Huffnagle of Maxwell Field was the Moderator; and the exacting judges were: TMs Kenneth Morgan, Sam Spencer, and Maurice Blankenship.

The affirmative team won the debate. By strict rules, the judges decided they had the most points. However, before you send for the cards; order any roulette wheels; or make book on the ponies; remember it was a victory in a debate. As of press time; no word has reached us from the Capital in Montgomery of any immediate changes in the present laws.

### Sports Department Building Has New Look

Who said its to early for spring house cleaning. If you don't believe it just ask Wallace & Paul Brown (not related), who has done an outstanding job of painting and cleaning of the Sports Dept. Building.

Upon entering one is faced with neatly arranged shelves of shoes and ball equipment. The walls have been painted a bright blue that is soothing to the eye. More room has been provided for the indoor weight-lifters by moving back the retaining fence that was just inside the door.

The ball gloves, used last year, have been kept in protective plastic bags for future use. Tennis and Badminton rackets are all hung in rows along the wall for easier access.

Wallace stated that he is in the process of compiling a list of needed equipment for the coming season to be submitted to Warden Simpson for purchasing.

Any inmate that has some type of recreation in mind, and needs to use the equipment on hand, see Wallace, and he will do what he can to provide your needs.

If you don't care to participate in sports, at least go out and see the new look and changes that have been made in your Sports Dept. for your benefit.

Maybe Wallace, just by chance, can change your mind about sports activities. Also it will you a chance to show your appreciation and thank them for a job well done.

### MONEY DRAW HOURS

All inmates can draw up to \$10 per week. The draw window is open as follows, Inmates whose last name begins with

A - L	Tuesday
	9:30 to 12:30
	2:30 to 3:30
M - Z	Wednesday
	9:30 to 12:30
	2:30 to 3:30

Attend a Club meeting, all meetings are held in the Mess Hall at 7:00 P. M.

Eastmont Jaycees - Tuesday  
Parlance Gavel - Friday

— WANTED: Information on news events happening in the institution, for printing in the Kilby Sun. Honorable mention will be given to the person furnishing same. See Editor

### —SUNDAY— VISITING SCHEDULE

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MAR. 19, 1967

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Visiting hours from

7:30 until 12:30

## Speaker

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est to them. The most important question presented to the panel was, concerning parents connections with teen - age crimes.

Food was served cafeteria style for the panelists before the meeting was called to order at the Francis Cafeteria located in the Forrest Hill section of Montgomery.

Mr. C. M. Simpson, Warden at Kilby, was present to get a first hand opinion on this topic for discussion.

Plans are being formulated for a future debate between four of the Gavel Club members on any subject that the Exchange Club may desire. A tentative date for this debate has been set for March 21st. This debate will be handled by the East Montgomery Exchange Club.

It is hoped that the public will have just a little better

understanding of the convicted man, how he thinks, and that this meeting was beneficial to the program of; CRIME PREVENTION.

## San Quentin

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Comments" in the PRISON MIRROR, Minnesota State Prison. Sports—Sorenson for "Colts and Bethel in Darkness," also in the PRISON MIRROR. Feature - Fiction — "The First Clarinetist," by Dale Lyons in THE PRESIDIO of August 1966, Iowa State Penitentiary. Photographs — Albert Flaminio of the PON. TIAC FLAG NEWS, Pontiac, Ill. Art—James Leban of the MENARD TIME, Menard Ill.

THE OP NEWS DID NOT SUBMIT a single entry in the latest University of Southern Illinois Penal Press Contest.

Support Kilby's Clubs

Attend a Meeting

### THE KILBY SUN

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THIS NEWSPAPER IS HAND SET





## Door of Hope Chapel



Rev. H. C. Kimbrell - Protestant Chaplain  
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### CATHOLIC ACTIVITY

#### MASS

2nd and 4th Saturdays  
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#### RELIGIOUS CLASS

Wednesday . . . . . 3:00 P. M.  
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### PROTESTANT SERVICES

#### SUNDAY

Church of Christ . . . . . 8:00 A.M.  
Sunday School . . . . . 9:30 A.M.  
Morning Worship . . . . 10:30 A.M.  
Rev. H. C. Kimbrell  
Afternoon Worship . . . 2:00 P.M.  
Visitors

#### WEEKDAYS

Tuesday - Bible Study 7:00 P.M.  
Friday - Bible Discussion 7:00 P.M.  
(In The Library)

## Baptist Children's Choir Visit Door of Hope Chapel

On Sunday February 5th, in addition to our regular Sunday School and morning service, we were very well pleased in having Bro. and Mrs. Carlton Lambert, and Bro. and Mrs. Hollinshead who, brought a group of 16 children from the Good Will Baptist Childrens Home located in Eldridge, Ala.

This very fine group was a great inspiration to all present. The Chapel was filled with melodic tones and was very soul stirring to the receptive minds. To sing as they did without a director, they surely must of had help from the spirit of heaven. We were very fortunate in having these beautiful and talented voices, and view such a well disciplined group to perform for the inmates in church. One could immediately notice that this was a dedicated group to the work of Christ by the smiles on their faces.

It is hoped that this dedicated group will be able to return for another service in the very near future. This was truly an honor and a privilege.

At our afternoon service, W. W. Wallace Pastor of the Holiness Assembly of God Church from Birmingham, Ala., paid us another enjoyable visit with his singing group.

Bro. Browning who Hosted the service, had a very well arranged program with the trio which has performed, and which might be added are very well enjoyed, at previous services. Of course, Beverly Phillips is always looked forward to with fond expectations. She always brings two new songs with her to sing to the men here. Even though having a cold, she sang as well as ever.

Rev. Wallace delivered a message of great spiritual uplift, as the spirit of the Lord moved throughout the Chapel. Rev. Wallace's foremost thought is that the men here will accept the Lord as their personal Saviour.

Although un-rehearsed, Hoover Glass and "Yankee" Johnson were called on for a piano and organ duet.

Rev. Wallace's next scheduled visit is March 5, 1967 at 2:00 PM.

## Stolen Money Returned With Interest

Manitowoc, Wis. (UPI)

Anthony Balog, a great Lakes seaman, had his wallet stolen in 1942 when the ship he was on was docked in Buffalo, N.Y.

He got the money in it back this week - with interest.

Balog received a letter postmarked Cleveland. When he opened it, out fell \$70 and a

note.

"Please forgive me," the note read. "The amount enclosed is about double the amount you had stolen from you . . . since Christ entered my life, I am trying to make amends."

Balog said between \$35 and \$37 was in his wallet that day it was taken 24 years ago.

## Prose



## and

## Poetry

## "I'VE SAW"

BY JOHNNIE J. MORRIS

There's many sights and pictures in this great world wide,

Of the great green spreading meadows and on the hills other side.

Yes, many of these sights I've seen in my lifes rambling round,

A lot of the familiar old places and the mysterious strange grounds.

I've traveled to a lot of places in this America so wide and free,

And I've crossed the mighty ocean to the Pacific Islands and seas.

Yes I've saw a lot of beautiful places and many a sad sad spot,

Yes I've saw the happiest of people and I've saw the ones who were not.

I've saw the spreading south land with it's cotton and golden corn,

I've saw the beautiful mansion estates and small little homes that were worn.

I've saw the mighty rolling rivers and small, still little ponds,

And I've saw the tired sea waves resting when the long day was done.

Yes I've saw the great busy factories with the blackened smoke stacks high,

And the tall palm trees blowing between earth and the mighty blue sky.

Yes I've even shared the lonely agony of a cold prison cell,

And for a short lonesome time the world of the blind as well.

I've saw the angry hurricanes as they blew across the lands,

I've saw the brilliant sunshine as it was blistering the white sands.

Yes, I've heard the joy of the living and the last breath of the dying,

And the most beautiful sound of life, a new born baby crying.

Yes, I've saw a lot of the places of these spreading, wide four winds

But there's places, so many places that I still haven't seen.

Yet, I'd trade all these places and the ones I haven't trod,

For just one sweet day of contentment and to know that I walk with God.

## Blood-Mobile At Kilby



### Red Cross Blood-Mobile Pays Visit To Kilby

BY ELEANOR BARNES

The American Red Cross Blood-Mobile was in full swing at Kilby on February 4, 1967.

Buddy Channell, Oliver Yarbrough, and Mrs. Edna Dismuke was there to sign everyone up. Mrs. John Powell, Mrs. Clotfelter and inmate Harold Flaugh then found out how hot or cold the donor was by the usual temp. check.

Mrs. Helen Longino and Mrs. J. Johnson, local volunteer nurses, along with Julie Hemming, a Birmingham nurse, took the histories with ever familiar, "have you ever had ????".

Inmates Robert Henry and Rufus Franklin were on loan from the Kilby Hospital to take blood pressures, then to Dr. Clotfelter for the final check. The donor then received his bottle along with a pack of cigarettes. Compliments of the Red Cross.

Miss Eleanor Barnes, Charge Nurse, Mrs. Signe Nelson, Mr. Jim Simpson, Mrs. Rita Pettite, and Mrs. Jean Lavelle stood waiting to take the blood. Our inmate assistants Billy Ogeltree, James Baker, Marvin Ford, Pete Osborne, Marvin Riggs, and Hayward Cox were there to assist the nurses with putting on band-aids, helping donors to the Canteen and carrying blood to our faithful custodians, Samson Smith and Richard Brown.

Mrs. Clare Ruthwell, Mrs. May Ellis and Mrs. Helen Turner were in the Canteen to serve cookies, Cokes, and Coffee. Inmates Maurice Blankenship, Leo Morgan and Billy Garner were also there to assist these ladies.

It was in all a very successful day, although we were short of the 225 pints we came after. The total was 139 actual pints with 17 donors being rejected for various reasons.

The Red Cross salutes you for your help and for your generous donation of blood. If everything goes as expected, we will see you again in May of this year.

### "Retirement From Prison"

BY RONNIE CRANE

(Editors Note: Since this article, Ronnie left for the free world.)

After 16 years, or there about, retirement is in order for me. After much forethought, I have decided that crime does not pay.

The ringing of bells, the banging of doors, and the turning of keys have bugged me beyond any sense of reasoning. Therefore, I've decided to just fade away and retreat to greener pastures, for I'm convinced that life is for the asking, and the battle against the squares is to much and to costly.

So I believe I'll take my chances with free society with it's slim pick'ns, and take life for what it has to offer. I won't get rich, I won't be famous, and I'll be just another man on the street — but I'll be free in the sense of the word.

*The Kilby Sun is available for mailing home. If you are interested, see Robert J. Davy, Cell-34 B.*

## Club News

Parlance

Eastmont

Lawrence J. Corwin, Governor, Toastmasters International, District No. 48 (Alabama); departed to his new assignment with the Air Force at Brooks AFB, San Antonio, Texas last week. Known to a majority of Kilby residents as Larry; he will be missed by many, especially the members of The Parlance Gavel Club.

In November, 1964; Larry was a co-founder of the Gavel Club in Kilby. At that time he was Lt. Gov. for the Alabama District; and his duties with the Air Force was Medical Instructor at Gunter AFB. This left little time for personal interests; but Larry spent many hours with the Gavel Club. Through his guidance and direction; his praise and criticism; the Club grew and progressed; until today; it is a smooth functioning organization. Much of the credit goes to Larry Corwin,

In comparison to his efforts the Gavel Club was able to make a small token of appreciation during his last visit with us. He is now the only Lifetime Honorary Member of the Club. When he accepted this award; he expressed gratefulness in his traditionally humble manner.

He has left the Parlance Gavel Club with a legacy to be long remembered by the present and future members of the Club. He believes in each member sharing his load of the Club's responsibility. He taught us to stay strong and to prepare for the future strength of the Club. He never hesitated to correct us when we were wrong; and more quickly; he would praise us for our accomplishments.

Just before leaving; Larry presented the Club with a beautiful and impressive trophy to be awarded to a top Gavel Club member each six months for outstanding speech accomplishments. It will be known as the William C. Holman Memorial Trophy. Mr. Holman and Larry worked quite closely to help get this club started.

Mr. Corwin also worked closely with Mr. A. F. Lee; and other Officials of this institution and Toastmasters International, to get the Club

The Eastmont Jaycees are still on the map! We've had our ups and downs, and we will continue to have them for as long as we exist, but we refuse to "give up" when we know this Club can be a great help to us, and to you.

We admit that the organization of our Club hasn't been up to par. There have been cases of "glory seekers" in our midst, and at other times failures with projects because of a lack of enthusiasm. We apologize for this, and every member remaining in the Club has pledged to help remedy the situation.

The Board of Directors met with Warden Simpson Wednesday afternoon, February 8, for an interview lasting well over an hour. Mr. Simpson stated he is interested in the Club staying together and encouraged us to initiate new projects. We would like to do just that; concentrating our efforts right here in our own institutionalized community and possibly making many improvements which will be beneficial to all the inmates. Some of the projects mentioned were:

1. Improving conditions of the visiting yard; painting the outside of the building and planting a row of flowers along the south wall; installing clocks for everyone's convenience.
2. Providing a shelter over the weights and body-building paraphernalia.
3. Improving the acoustics in the dining hall for our movies by placing cloth absorbers over each speaker to prevent sound reverberation.
4. Returning the popcorn sales.
5. Providing OUTSIDE ENTERTAINERS (Mr. Simpson states that he is definitely in favor of this idea and

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organized and assure t of success.

Those who know him, will never forget this man and his name will always be remembered in the annals of the Parlance Gavel Club. We salute Larry Corwin. We hope; in his honor; the Club will progress in the next two years as much as it did during the past two years with him as our counsellor.



# SPORTS WORLD AT KILBY

## Ali-Lujah Just One Champion

Houston-AP- Cassius Clay, the undisputed heavyweight champion of the world again after humiliating Ernie Terrell in a one sided 15 - round fight, had an easy road ahead of him today in his brilliant career,

Unless the Army gets him first, the all winning 25 - year old, new Texan, only had mediocre competition ahead of him, the likes of Zora Folley, the scientific if meek No. 2 contender from Chandler, Ariz.; Canadian George Chuvalo in a repeat; young Thad Spencer and possibly - horrors of horrors, Floyd Patterson once more.

"It will be either Zora Folley or George Chuvalo next," said Clay - Mohammed Ali, unmarked as usual, "but I'm sure it's Folley. I think Folley can put up a better fight than Terrell. He's a better boxer."

"I can beat Clay," said the 34-year-old Folley. "I saw plenty of openings."

How would he do it?

"With my two hands," said the soft spoken Folley, a man of few words.

A Clay - Folley match might be made for New York's Madison Square Garden or Detroit's Olympia, in late March.

Meanwhile Clay is appealing his 1-A draft status, claiming he is a minister of the Black Muslim sect.

Clay, now winner in eight title defences and six in 11 months, had predicted he would hand the 27-year-old 6 foot Terrell "a Floyd Patterson humiliation beating."

He did just that in half closing Terrell's left eye, cutting him over the right eye, and pounding him about at will. He did everything but knock-down the lumbering giant, who stumbled about half-blinded from the middle rounds on.

Terrell's vaunted left jab, his main attacking weapon, was completely nullified by the dazzling foot work and head movements of the superbly conditioned Clay.

The three officials had Clay

ahead by lop-sided scores. Using the 10-point must system, referee Harry Kessler had it 148-137, 12-2-1 in rounds, judge Jimmy Webb had it 148-137, 13-2 in rounds, and judge Ernie Taylor 148-137, 13-2 in rounds. The Associated Press card had it 148-137, and 14-1 in rounds, giving Terrell only the second.

"He was disappointing because he just kept holding and clinching all the time but he had to have great courage to stay in the ring and take a whipping for 15 rounds," said Clay.

"He fought a dirty fight," Terrell contended. "He rubbed my right eye against the ropes and thumbed my left eye so that from the third round on I couldn't see Clay to hit him."

"I kept seeing two or three people."

Terrell was bruised under the left eye in the fourth round and it puffed his eye to a slit by the end of the tortuous whipping. Big Ernie was cut over the right eye in the seventh round and he lurched about the ring from there on, trying to close in on his elusive, taunting foe, who popped him with both hands and moved like a ballet dancer.

In the eighth the 6-foot Clay knew he had his towering foe figured out and ready for the cleaners.

In the eighth and ninth rounds, he kept taunting Terrell by asking, "What's my name?"

Terrell called Clay by his given name and refused to yield to him when Clay the generally regarded champion asked him to call him by his Black Muslim name of Mohammed Ali. For this Clay called Terrell an "Uncle Tom," a term negroes use in referring to a member of their race they consider acting servile to whites.

Clay severely battered Patterson, the former two-time champion, in stopping him in 12 rounds at Las Vegas, Nev., Nov. 22, 1965. He later admit-

## Five Hundred Miler

INDIANAPOLIS MOTOR SPEEDWAY  
SPEEDWAY, INDIANA

More top-flight European race drivers than at any time in recent years will seek starting positions in the 1967 Indianapolis 500-mile automobile classic.

That was a prediction made by officials of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway as entry forms were placed in the mail today for the 51st. running of the international event on May 30.

Due to the enviable accomplishments of Scotland's Jim Clark and England's Graham Hill, almost every outstanding campaigner on the 1966 Grand Prix circuit already has expressed interest in the coming '500' and several are reported to have signed firm contracts with prominent car owners. Formal announcement of their participation will not be made, however, until signed entry forms are received by Speedway President Tony Hulman.

Clark, the 1965 Indianapolis winner, has collected prize money totalling \$312,251 for his four Indianapolis appearances and Hills victory here last May was worth \$156,297.

A. J. Foyt, Parnelli Jones and two other USAC drivers experienced mechanical trouble while leading last year's race. Mario Andretti and Loyd Ruby - are expected to spearhead the American racing fraternity's determined efforts to keep the major portion of 1967 prize money in this country.

Andretti is confident he can break his present track record of 166.328 miles an hour during the battle for starting positions and many veterans believe a speed of better than 160 miles an hour will be needed to qualify for the 33-car lineup on Race Day. The slowest qualified last year was clocked at 158.367 miles an hour.

Entries will be accepted until midnight of April 15 and the 69 garages in 'Gasoline Alley' will be assigned in the same order as entries are received. If the field exceeds that number - a strong possibility on the basis of reports concerning new cars already under construction - late entrants will be required to establish headquarters outside the Speedway grounds.

Practice will be permitted beginning Saturday, April 29, and time trials will be held on the week-ends of May 13-14 and May 20-21.

This article reprinted from 'The Pendleton Reflector'

ted he had carried Patterson so he could humiliate him.

Terrell holding his hands high, found his defences crumbled by the pin-point punching of the boxing master, now a resident of Houston. Clay fired away with his two-guns - "my right and left" - and must have hit the plodding giant at least 2,000 times in the monotonous 15 rounds.

Although Clay was regarded as champion by most everyone, Terrell was recognized as champion by the World Boxing Association after the W. B. A. stripped Clay of recognition for signing a return bout contract with Sonny Liston. Terrell of Atlantic City, New Jersey, and Chicago, beat

Eddie Machen in Chicago, March 5, 1965, to gain the W. B. A. title.

"Now, who's the champ?" yelled the jubilant Clay.

A record crowd of 37,321 paid a gross of \$400,145. The crowd surpassed the one of 35,460 which paid \$461,290 for Clay's third round knock-out of Cleveland Williams in the same magnificent Astrodome last Nov. 14.

With the receipts from closed circuit television, and live hook-ups to England and Japan by the communications Satellites, radio and delayed television, Clay figured to earn about \$600,000 and Terrell about \$210,000.

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# Tutwiler News



## From "Chicks To Cats"

Melba Richardson

At last I make the "scene" to-day! Back to the free world again. Of course I'm very happy. Each one reaches this day, so have faith and patience. One of our girls left for B'ham Saturday on a Pill Program for a couple of weeks - have fun Sue - a break as this helps pass time. She's expecting to receive a parole in a couple of months. Good luck and smooth sailing. Ann Guy departs the 13th, she's doing it the hard way, a free day. The best to you.

We've had an "Old Timer" come back, with a year, Mary R. Mary S. leaves the 28th, she's our cell attendant and shall be missed. There's two others with "pre-talk" jitters, Shirley H. and Norma S.. They have a good chance. We hope.

If our factory releases many more workers, we will be forced to import male help, now "Smile". Any volunteers? Oh Yes, we have our former Librarian back, Margie S. She re-

places Lanell S. who leaves this month. The girl whom I have prayed will go home, is scheduled also this month to go to the Carolinas, Dorothy K. So fast a turnover, it's hard to keep a schedule straight. Congratulations to Inez A., she's been here longer than any of us, and has a set-up. We are so glad for her.

I am suggesting that Marion G. replaces me as Reporter. Hope so, for she's a really sweet gal.

I owe my "renewed" hopes of tomorrow to A.A. I would like to say thanks to the Officials here for all their kindness and help. If one enters prison with an open mind, and truly wants help, it is here for us. It isn't pushed on us, so let's all be receptive. We turned our backs on "Society", then if we come here and can't adjust, where is there to go? No person is taller than when they're

## "Good Bye"

By Melba Richardson

*I've had a hard row, but plow it I did,  
Smiled many times, tho a tear I hid.  
There aren't too many, who will lend an ear,  
I had God on my side, so I had no fear.  
There are "scoffers & scorners," who will mock,  
God can bring it home to them, what a terrible shock.  
One never knows, the hurt in our hearts,  
We can all overcome, with the right start.  
In leaving I say, "I have no ill will",  
There is work to do, a large duty to fill.  
My wishes are the best, for one and all,  
We all were weak, for we all did fall.  
I know that I'm a "Convict", cranky, but still,  
I really, really, try to do God's will!  
When we do our time, truly did our best,  
Surely then we'll have passed all the tests.  
There are so many things, that aren't right,  
Maybe one day, there'll be a cure for this "Blight".  
If and when, this does come to pass,  
There will reign peace and harmony, alas' alas'!  
Good - Bye, Good - Luck, and may God's grace  
Strengthen you, to meet trials, face to face.  
When one enters here, many bridges they burn,  
Time, hasn't been wasted, if a lesson they learn.*

## Champion

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Clay weighed 212, and Terrell, 212 and one-half, the heaviest of Ernie's career.

Clay's record is 28-0, including 22 knockouts. Only Chuv-alo, beaten in 15 rounds last March 29, and Terrell has been able to go the distance with Clay in the last four years, Clay at one time predicted a fifth round knockout triumph.

After losing his first fight in nearly five years and having his winning streak snapped at 15, Terrell's record is 39-5.

on their knees. God is my Co-Pilot, and I shall have a safe landing. To all "GOOD-BYE" and "GOOD LUCK".

## JAYCEES

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promised to assist in our solicitations). The Wilburn Brothers were mentioned. Also Minnie Pearl and several other "Opry" entertainers, You will hear more about this soon.

In a nutshell, several of us would like very much to keep the Jaycees together. We'll work diligently to make many improvements and once again rebuild an image we can be proud of. If you're for us, your suggestions will be appreciated. But if you are opposed,.... Well, can't you wait a few weeks before making a hasty decision? Pro or con, we will be happy to hear your comments in our meetings. Come and see what it's all about before you condemn us.



## Sunday's Dinner Menu

Sunday February, 19th

SOUP

## Pan Grilled Liver

Onion Gravy - String Beans

Mashed Potatoes

## Chocolate Meringue Pie

Hot Rolls

Hot Coffee



Sunday February, 26th

SOUP

## GRILLED RIB STEAK

Brown Gravy

Hashed Brown Potatoes

String Beans

## French Apple Pie

Hot Rolls

Hot Coffee